













## LOS ANGELES TIMES.

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THE SHOWING OF "THE TIMES."

Advertisers Who Hire Newspapers

Space Have a Right to Know

the Circulation!

The daily average bona fide circulation of

The Times for the year ended September

30, 1890, was 67,621 copies. The daily average

circulation for the four weeks ended October

26, 1890, was 68,231 copies. The daily average

circulation for the four weeks ended Novem-

ber 30, 1890, was 72,641 copies, as follows

in detail:

FOR THE WEEK ENDED NOV. 9, 1890, 51,205

FOR THE WEEK ENDED NOV. 16, 1890, 59,270

FOR THE WEEK ENDED NOV. 23, 1890, 47,550

FOR THE WEEK ENDED NOV. 30, 1890, 56,370

Total, 203,395

Average per day for the

28 days, 7264

TELL THE STORY TO THE WORLD.

Valuable Facts About the Southern

Country, in the

The Times is still receiving orders for

the second edition of 15,000 copies of

the four-page part dated Sunday, Novem-

ber 23, containing Charles Dudley Warner's

article from Harper's Magazine on "Our

Italy," and also his later sketch, entitled

"The Winter of Our Content." Two regular

editions of over 8000 copies each, containing

these valuable articles, have already been

circulated, but the demand for extra copies

has been sufficient to justify this special

issue, of which 10,000 more copies have al-

ready been ordered. Copies of this special

edition are supplied at the rate of \$1.50 per

100, or \$15 per 1000. Lots of less than 500,

wrapped and postpaid, \$2.50 per 100.

Lots of 500 and over, wrapped and post-

paid, \$2.00 per 100.

Two copies at counter, wrapped and post-

paid, 5 cents.

Citizens and tourists are requested to

send in orders, as no more valuable litera-

ture than these articles, descriptive of

Southern California, can be disseminated.

The price is a mere bagatelle.

It is reported that the ghost dance

has spread to the mokes of Mandan.

THERE seems to be a little daylight

in the direction of our new Govern-

ment building.

PARNELL, blind and with a shattered

reputation, is a sad spectacle for the

world to look upon.

"LO THE POOR INDIAN" is not an

object of very general commiseration

or admiration just at the present time.

THE farmers will be glad to see this

rain. It puts the land in a still better

condition for crops. The season so far

is a most promising one.

THE late Gen. Alfred H. Terry was

inadvertently spoken of in these col-

umns as a brevet major-general. He

held the full rank at the time of his

retirement.

THE fate of the Irish members is said

to rest with Parnell, he being able to

keep them in or drop them at will. In short, Parnell

is a full-placed boss.

THE Alabama coal-miners' strike has

a serious look, and has already injured

business in that quarter. But the

strikers themselves will in the end be

the greatest losers, as usual.

GERMANY is rejoicing over the ad-

vent of a new heir to the throne of

United Germany. But much may hap-

pen before the young man is old

enough to wear a crown. A throne is

by no means the surest thing for even

the son of an Emperor to build his

hopes upon.

A CAR is being loaded at Garvanza

with tomatoes, which are to be shipped

East. The price paid is \$30 per ton,

which would make a highly satisfactory

average entirely satisfactory to the grower. The fruit was grown

at Eagle Rock Valley and is of fine

quality.

The action of Congress in selecting

Maj. George H. Bonebrake of this city

as a member of the Board of Managers

of the National Home for Disabled

Volunteer Soldiers has not yet been

perfected, as might have been inferred

from a paragraph in these columns

yesterday; but that it will be, we have

no doubt. The joint resolution already

introduced in the House requires the

concurrence of the Senate and the sig-

nature of the President before it be-

comes a law.

## THE IRISH GHOST DANCE.

There is fun in the island of Erin by

the blooming carload. No such Don-

nybrook fair has been held for many a

long day as is now on the tapis in that

land of sorrow and no home rule to

speak of.

Big Chief Man-with-time-in-his-eye,

who poses as the messiah, has in-

augurated a ghost dance that makes

the Dakota article pale its inef-

fectual fires and appear like a single-

handed waltz at a Tar Flat square.

The Irish braves have all joined in the

festivities with such zeal as only sons

of the old darts are in the habit of

putting forth, and from end to end of

Ireland the ghost-dancers seem to be

having things pretty much their own

way.

Tim-of-the-Hee-lo, who has suc-

ceeded from the tribe of Pat-neel,

and John Mac-ker-tee, another

disgraced sub-chief of the same

tribe, have gotten together a

gang and are dancing like Comanches.

They refuse to join in the dance led

by Man-with-time-in-his-eye, and that

big man has gone off and started a

shindig of his own, which seems to

make up in warmth, spirit and general

abandon what it lacks in other re-

spects.

The regulars seem to be averted for

the present, but it may be

are only waiting for the dancers to

wear themselves out, which they

will likely succeed in doing before

many moons, as they look to the great

American white tribe to send them

rations. Without this assistance they

must pretty soon get in to the

reservation and sue for grub and

blankets.

Meanwhile big chief Jo-neel Bull,

Rising Bull, of the tribe of To-rees,

just across the raging drink, may at any

time break into a dance of their own,

but don't seem to be wanting any Mes-

siah business in theirs as they already

have one called Queene-Vic, a big

squaw with many tepees and wickiups

and a large reservation upon which

the tribe is living in peace and plenty.

Correspondents who have penetrated

the haunts of the ghost-dancers in the

Emerald Isle say the frenzy of the

terpichorean experts is something

extraordinary. They go into the dance

armed with large buckhorn sticks, with

which, in their zeal and exuberance,

they belabor each other over the

head, and a great deal of gore has been

flecking the emerald plains of that

section.

No amount of penwritting can do

justice to the scenes enacted, and it

would take an imagination with a high

"forrid" and much robustness to even

assume to imagine how fearful every-

thing must be.

Advices received today say that Man-

with-time-in-his-eye is getting some-

what worn down from the con-

stant hurrah he has been in

for several days, and his sudden col-

lapse and return to the agency is

among the possibilities. It is to be

hoped that the regulars will get onto

the ground, however, and be prepared

for the worst!

THE PARDONING MANIA.

The mania that has notoriously

seized upon the administration of Gov.

Waterman in its latter days for par-

doning criminals and turning them

loose upon society and perhaps repeat

their crimes, is attracting attention

and arousing indignation throughout

the State. Why this sudden activity

in that direction, to the scandal of the

cause of justice and the discredit of

our courts? The San Francisco

Bulletin states the case with force and

directness:

The general jail delivery on the part of

Gov. Waterman goes on apace. It is not

easy to divert it of the appearance of a

maniac. It is the notion in the notice of

our courts are run with such vindictive

rancor that a great many innocent persons

are undergoing punishment as felons. It

would, perhaps, be impossible to induce in

a wider flight of the imagination. On the

contrary, large numbers of guilty persons

escape, because of the weakness of the

judicial mechanism. It is not possible that

Gov. Waterman could spin a yarn that will

be received with more derisive laughter

than that which is noted above. The

chances may be said to be ninety-nine to

one that a person convicted in our courts is

guilty of the crime charged.

There are certain queer features about

the pardon mania, generally speaking,

which excite a great deal of sharp comment.

It does not attain to very large propor-

tions in the middle of the term of Gov. Water-

man. It is only when he is going out of office

that the gubernatorial benevolence stops

over in such a manner as to attract public

attention. It is but fair to assume that it

would be dormant in case of reelection, or

a bright political future of any kind. When

pardon is given out at an unusual rate,

public suspicion cannot fail to be aroused,

especially when the rumor is so often en-

countered that a money value attaches to

these favors.

Under one State administration at least it

was generally considered that \$1000 would

secure the most hardened criminal in San

Quentin into a worthy subject of executive

clemency. It is quite evident that the par-

doning power has been to be more thor-

oughly restricted than it is. The exercise of

late years upon what appears to be an ev-

erding base has done more to undermine

justice than any other thing than any other

single cause that could be named, short of

the natural depravity of some people. The

way in which it is carried on, if nothing

else, makes it the Governor a sort of re-

sponsible Court of Appeals. Pardon should

be limited to the one fact of the discov-

ery of the Supreme Court, in the opinion of

the Supreme Court, when submitted to it,

proves the applicant to have been unjustly

convicted.

The last sentence states the true

rule correctly.

It is idle to attempt to conceal the

general conviction that corrupt means

have too often had sway in the process

of securing pardons. The evidence is

too strong, too recent, and too easily ob-

tainable to permit of any denial. That

evidence will come out sooner or

later.

THAT rear guard of Stanley's will be

described in another presently-for-

coming book. What between the ex-

plorer's lectures, the various histories

of the expedition, the countless crim-

inations and recriminations of the

leaders and sub-leaders and the mur-

der of natives "in the interest of

science," people are beginning to

believe (as the San Francisco Bulle-

tin well says) "that the darkest

feature of the Dark Continent

was imported from Europe. The

whole business looks more like a liter-

ary venture than anything else."

DEMOCRATIC teeth-showing at the

census, and assaults upon it as a Re-

publican swindle on the pure and inno-

## HOW BULL DIED.

The Story of the Wily Old

Chief's Taking Off.

Brave Bull Head, the Police Lieuten-

ant, Dies of His Wounds.

Daly's Camp on Spring Creek Sur-

rounded by Indians.

The Remnant of Sitting Bull's Tribe

Make for the Bad Lands and

Troops Are Sent to

Head Them Off.

By Telegraph to The Times.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 18.—[By the Associated

Press.] The correspondent of the

Pioneer Press at Fort Yates, N. D.,

was one of the cavalry officers who par-

ticipated in the fight in which Sitting















